A MEDICINE MADE FROM FRUIT

"Fruit-a-tives" Is Intensified Juices of Apples, Oranges, Figs and Prunes

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The extraordinary powers of "Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Laxo Tablets" in curing disease are due to one fact. and one fact only-IT IS GENUINE FRUIT MEDICINE, MADE FROM THE JUICES OF FRESH, RIPE

By a remarkable discovery of one of the leading physicians, the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes are transformed into a new compound which has all the medicinal properties of vegetables, fowls, eggs, fruit, etc., are adding to the revenues of farmers in the suburbs.

To these intensified fruit juices are added tonics and antiseptics, and the their home, Indian Rock farm, Old settle value of "Fruit-a-tives" is due Lyme, Thursday afternoon. to this unique combination of fruit

"Fruit-a-tives" has proved its remarkable value in thousands and thousands of cases of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble - in Headaches. A.heumatism and Neuralgia-in chronic Constipation and Dyspepsia - in

lets" are the only medicine in the world made from fruit juices.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Umited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Norwich will be received at berry picker in Mystic. Every day for weeks be leaves his home about 7 a. the Department's Office, 37 Shetucket Street, until 12 o'clock, noon, July 21st, 1922.

Contractors desiring to submit proposal may secure specifications and forms by applying at the Department's Office.

(Signed) BOARD OF GAS AND ELECTRICAL COMMISSIONERS by

C. W. TAGGART, General Manager.

Norwich, Conn., July 12,

Ye Chocolate Shoppe 49 Broadway Special

Saturday Only

Liquid Pineapple, lb	69c	*
Liquid Cherries, lb	69c	į
Turkish Paste, lb	39c	Ì
Bitter Sweet Mints, lb	29c	
Jordan Almonds, lb	39c	
Nut Fudge, lb	29c	
Our regular \$1.00		ľ
package	79c	1
Cocoanut Biscuit,		Ė
large, dozen	20c	9
Cocoanut Biscuit,	10.	
small, dozen	100	
Peanut Brittle, lb		
Haystacks, lb	39c	1
Assorted Gum Drops, lb.	39c	
Chocolate Almonds, lb		
Preserved Ginger, lb	49c	
Snow Drops, lb	49c	I
Assorted Chocolates and	1003	ľ
Bon Bons, lb	59c	I
ice Cream, all flavors, an		1
Nut Sundaes	15c	l

Ye Chocolate Shoppe

NOTICE

Those who contemplate having the ser-rices of DR. J. B. SWEET are requested to see him before Aug. 1, as he will be tway for an extended vacation after that

NOTICE

I hereby desire to give notice to all that after this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife. Bertha Zbyr, of Dayville, Conn. Dated at Killingly, Conn., this 12th day of July, 1922.

MICHARY

BOOKS On All Kinds Subscription to all American and European Publications. SHEA'S NEWS BUREAU UNION SQUARE



VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.50 o'cloc standard time) tonight.

An agent of the Salvation Army been in Mystic arranging for a Dollar Day for the benefit of the army. The water department office will pen today until 5 p. m -adv.

The recent rainy weather and the vacation demand combine to help dealers dispuse of their umbrella stock. Ground has been broken for an work started on the new schoolhouse South Willington by a Meriden firm. Glaubenger & Son, of Colchester, Nave nurchased 20 Herfords from dealers in 4.ebanon, The animals average 140

Jewelers and other dealers claim that high-grade glassware is selling very well, during what is expected to be the dull season.

The Misses Noyes gave a ten and lin Carl D. Gallup of Ehonk has pur-chased the Elmer Miller wood int in Griswold and will move his mill there and begin sawing next week.

Fron: Greten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storrs of Hartlord, who have been vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. J. Alcert Thompson on Monument street, have gone to Stam-

The water department office will be and a general run-down condition of the system.

There is no substitute for "Fruit-a-tives" because these Fruit Laxo Tabets are the only modified the system.

public health workers needed in the next ten years in the United States calls for 20,000 persons, according to statistics given out Friday.

Today is the last chance for one of the Thermos bargains, The Lee and Osrood Co.-adv.

The members of the entertainment committee of the Mystic Rebekah lodge and guests were given a pionic by Mrs. Ella King at her home at West View, Noank, Tuesday evening.

The United States civil service com Mains for the Gas and Electri
cal Department of the City of

mission announces that an examination is meteorology, weather bureau, will be held Aug. 9.

The pay is \$1,080 a year.

Classical Civil service comnospital, Hartford. She leaves two sons,
James of Waterbury and Peter of Derby
and three daughters, Mrs. Eugene Courtney of New London, Miss Cathorine Lusk
of Stonington and Miss Julia Lusk of

m. walks to Old Mystle and returns with from 12 to 20 quarts. Thermos bottles, \$9 cents to \$1.89 The Lee and Osgood Co.—adv.

The first of the afternoon teas at the Thompson Golf club was given by Miss Lewis and Miss Wiley. Miss Lewis has been appointed chairman of the enter-tainment committee for the year. Connecticut mayors have received a letter from President E. J. Pearson of the New Haven road asking for each mayor's cooperation in the event of trouble ensuing from the strike of the railroad employes.

More heavy live lobsters also genuine

lived at the farm of Miss Margaret Bindloss. He has no near relatives. Thermos lunch kits, \$1.98 and \$2.51. The Lee and Osgood Co.-adv.

Every man with a wartime disability however trivial, who has not filed a claim for compensation should do so be-fore August 9, 1922. This is the time limit specified for the filing of claims under the Sweet act passed last autumn. David R. Kinney, Fred R. Dawley, Jehn P. Combies, all of Norwich, with guests, went fishing on the Sound from Lord's Point this week. The party made a fine catch. Mrs. Dawley issided three large flounders, one of which weighed eight pounds.

Cards have been received in Plain-field from Rev. Father Richard P. Morrissey, pastor of St. John's church, writ-ten in the Queen's hotel, Queenstown Ireland. He reports a pleasant voyage and describes Queenstown as a beauti-ful and interesting city.

The Old Saybrook sectionmen and gatemen who received their pay. Tuesday, at New Haven, in the pay car, discovered their decrease in pay, from three to five dollars a week, and state that there was a bitter feeling among the foreigners thus docked.

Another big stock of lobsters for Saturday, lb. 35c. Also little neck clams and crabs. At the Broadway Fish Mar-ket. 40 Broadway.-adv.

Bread silk manufacturers in Connec ticut report the demand is becoming more active and there is somewhat of a tendency to cover a wider range of fab-rics. The great bulk of buying contin-ues to be confined to creps de chines, canton crepes and satin cantons. So marked is the improvement in quilt manufacturing that one of the dominant

manufacturers has lately put a six-day ed Richard Walbridge of Old Mystic, working schedule into effect, after operating for some time only three, and later four, days weekly. The type of quilt most wanted at present is a satin effect to retail around \$5.

Attraction at Y. M. C. A. Sunday. The residuary estate of Mamie, widat 220 West Ninety-ninth street,

New York, goes to the Servants for the Rellef of Incurable Cancer as a me rial to her husband which means over \$500,000 for the work of Sister M. Al-phonas (Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, once of New London).

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan and son.

of Wallingford, have been visiting Nor-wich relatives Mrs. James Lewis Smith has returned after a visit with Commander and Mrs. John A. Monroe, on Mystic river.

Miss Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith, of Norwich, is at the camp of Dr. Mary J. Jobe, at Mystic, for the season. As Denison Gallaudet, tormerly of Norwich, is now with an engineering company of Brooklyn, N. T., his family is to move to Brooklyn in the fall from their home, Rockmoor Farm, near Ston-

Dr. Frank Baxter Mitchell, N. F. A., '55, Bowdoin Medical department, is up from Macon, Ga., for a visit with relatives and at present is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister. Dr. and Mrs. G. Percival Bard, of Stafford Springs, former; of Norwich.

Ridgefield. — Ex-Governor Phiness C. Louisbury of Ridgefield has gone to his samp at Raquette lake, in the Adiron-dacks, to spend the remainder of the

PERSONALS

Miss Abbey Willard of Colchester, ecovering from her recent illness. Henry Rosaff of Norwich is spending weral days in New York on a business

Miss Althea Maples of Norwich is vis-

Irving Bruckner has returned after spending several days at Block Is-

Harry W. Standish of Willimantic visited local friends on Thursday. Mrs. George Scott of Coventry visited Mrs. Charles Mitchell at Sterling early

Arthur P. McWilliams of New York is spending his two weeks' vacation in this city with his relatives. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams and Charles Salisbury of Moosup have been guests at Pequot Manor.

Walter R. Denison of Groton has re-turned from Melrose, Mass., where he has been a patient at a sanatorium. It is noted that Miss Josephine Arm-strong, of Central Village, is attending the summer school for teachers at Tale. Officer Daniel J. O'Neil of 244 Broad street and Pairick J. O'Neil of 12 Tyler avenue have returned hom after a brist stay in New York.

Miss Fannie Beckwith left Old Lyme Thursday to accompany her sister. Miss Margaret Beckwith of Norwich for the weeks' stay in the Catakilis.

Mrs. Henry Gee and son, Everett, have returned home after spending two weeks as guesta of Mrs. Gee's sister, Mrs. Au-gust Brensinger of Southern Boulevard, N. Y. Miss Mary McCloud, chief nurse in the United States Navai hospital, Puget, Washington, is visiting at the home of Dr. Patrick Cassidy, 104 Washington

Miss Josephine Hill has returned from a visit on Fishers Island, where she vis-ited Doris Jacobsen for a few days Mrs. Russell of Norwich is visiting Mrs. An-thony Jacobsen on Fisher's Island over

William J. O'Brien

The death of William J. O'Brien of Thompsonville, occurred late Thursday night at Crescent Beach, following a sudden illness. He was a druggist, about 50 years of age, and was spending the summer at the beach. His wife was with him at the time of death. The body was sent to Thompsonville Friday where the funeral is to be held.

Mrs. Michael Lusk Mrs. Mary Lusk, widow of Michael Lusk for many years a resident of New London, died Thursday at St. Francis hospital, Hartford. She leaves two sons

FUNEBALS. Rev. N. W. Stauton

The funeral of Rev. Nathan W. Stanton, former arch-deacon of Buffalo, whose death occurred Tuesday was held at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Loren E. Daboll, 35 Channing street, New London Friday afternoon, Rev. Philip M. Kerridge, rector of St. James Episcopal church officiating. Surial was in Starr cemetery, Groton.

ARRIVES BY SEAPLANE

AT SUBMARINE BASE Assistant secretary of the navy Theodore Rossevelt arrived at the Groton submarine base Friday morn-More heavy live lobsters also genuine blue, mackerel and flounders, clearance sale after 5 p. m. at Powers Bros.—adv. Soldiers camping at Moosup pond over Sunday were from Rhode Island Battery B, 103d Field Artiliery, with 75 officers and men. The outfit consisted of four complete gun sactions with 100 horses. They left Monday merning.

A Mystic man. Theodore Sykes, died at the Norwich hospital, where he was taken several weeks ago. Mr. Sykes was an old man and for many years was an old man and for many years lived at the farm of Miss Margaret.

Groton submarine base Friday morning at 18:50 by navy seaplane, having flown from Atlantic City, a distance of between 250 and 300 miles.

The plane, which was of the F-5-L type was pilveted by Lester Nundi. Secretary Roosevelt was accompanied by his aide, Commander Lee Warren. The plan alighted in the barbor at New London and proceeded from there tary was received by Captain F. D. Berrien, commander of the base, and accorded the customary honors. He in specified the base, met former Governor

spected the base, met former Governor R. L. Beeckman of Rhode Island and had lunch. The Itinerary of the inspection trip is understood to be New London, Newport, R. I., and Lag-George, N. Y.

Niantle Camp For Disabled Veterans A camp for disabled veterans of the World war will be held at Niantic in August. A fund of \$12,000 raised for that purpose by a committee of citizens in Hartford will be available. In order to make the project a permanent one it is proposed to incorporate the volunteer fund-raising committee into a corporation that will carry on the camp in succeeding years.

In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spicer. It was voted at a meeting of the Benevolent society of the Groton Heights Baptist church, held at the home of Mrs. C. Tyler Landphere this week to give a pew to the church in memory of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Spicer, the later having been secretary and theasurer for over 50 years. for over 50 years.

Night Bathing at Beach. Night lighting of Ocean beach has ex-tended the bathing time for many who heretofore have been obliged to guit at dark and some people who work late in the afternoon or early evening are now taking the opportunity to dip which they could not enjoy before. Some bathers went in this week as late as 10 p.

Trout Prize Awarded.

The \$5 gold prize offered by G. R. Hempstead of Groton for the person who was successful in catching the largest trout of the season has just been award-

The third part of the great story, "Les Miserablea" in moving Dictures will be shown at the Norwich Y. M. C. A., tomorrow (Sunday), at 4.50 p m. This story will be remembered as perhaps Victor Hugo's best story. In addition to the pictures, Hugh Kinder will render vocal solos, and a brief talk will be given. Both saxes are invited.

Workmon's Compensation Cimmissioner J. J. Donohue has approved the following workmen's com-

pensation agreement:
Waiter C. Noyes, Old Lyme, employer, and James Capres, Lyme, employe, incised wound across arch of left foot at rate of \$9.00. Unclaimed Letters.

Unclaimed letters at Norwich, Conn., post office for the week ending July 15, 1923, are asa follows: Eugene Austin W. Hall, Mrs. Emma Roath' (2): Most Eligible Bachelors in Maine. As for the Maine primary result, June is the baccalaureate month, and Senator Hale and Governor Baxter are the most eligible two bachelors in the state.—New York Tribune.

Chief Justice Taft is understood to be making the most thorough study of Eng-lish managany ever undertaken by an Americal Jurist—Boston Transcript.

The essence of power lies in reserve There are no flies on the sweet gir

CONNECTICUT WAGE STANDARDS ARE AMONG THE HIGHEST SAYS MCLEAN

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, July 14—Replying to an attack by Senator King of Utah aron Connecticut manufacturers because hey advocate a protectivé tariff, Senator George P. McLean of Connecticut declared that wages in Connecticut were probably as high as those paid in any community on earth for similar services. Senator McLean's speech was also a reply to a letter from Patrick F. O'Meara of New Haven, president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, in which Mr. O'Meara charged that the New Haven Clock company "is today paying wages so low that they never would be accepted only that the men are forced to take them to earn a few dollars for their familles," and that "the wages are even lower than before the war." Senator McLean pointed out that the condition in New Haven, if correctly depicted by O'Meara, could undoubtedly be traced to the lack of the protection from keen foreign competition in the the products of that company. Foreign labor is eo much cheaper than American labor that, unless congress passes a protective tariff, American manufacturers will be forced greatly to reduce production costs, by cutting wages and overhead expenses, if they are to be able to meet the competition and remain in business.

"I desire to say that if there is anything in the state of Connecticut that deserves criticism, I would be the last man (Special to The Bulletin.)

thing in the state of Connecticut that de-serves criticism. I would be the last man in the senate to try to suppress such criticism." said Senator McLean, "but when Mr. O'Meara makes the broad and far-reaching statements which he does, I hope he will let the workingman in Con-necticut know before next November comes whether he thinks the remedy for the stuation which he alleges exists lies in a continuation of existing tariff rates or in rates which would give the employers in the state of Connecticut reasonable protection against their competitors from abroad. If he adheres to the tariff plank in the last democratic platform, which denounced protective tariffs if he adheres to the time-honored policy of the demo-cratic party that protective tariffs are not only unconstitutional but that they are only unconstitutional but that they are fraudulent and a tax upon the many for the benefit of the few. I hope he will frankly state his position in the state of Connecticut, for I want to say, and say emphatically, that Connecticut has no more use for the democratic theory relative to protection than it has for a frost in August on the Asianic Accessor.

that, formany, after the war closed, specially the protection than it has for a frost in August or the Asiatic cholera.

"Of course, I realize that when the democratic party is in the desperate condition which it now occupies we must expect exaggeration and misrepresentation from its votaries.

"I called attention the other day to the fact that the manufactured products in the state of Connecticut in the year 1919 were greater in value than the entire wheat crop of the United States. I called attention then, and I want to repeat a few facts bearing upon Connecticut industries and what they mean not only to the workmen of Connecticut but to the rest of the people of the United States.

"We have in Connecticut industries, and all regitimate in the state of Connecticut in the series of the people of the United States.

"We have in Connecticut industries and what they mean not only to the workmen of Connecticut but to the rest of the people of the United States.

"We have in Connecticut industries and was possibly hoping that this congress will have the wisdom to give to the industries, and all regitimate into the rest of the people employed in 1919 were \$405.457,000. The capital invested water."

SUSTAINS TWO VERDICTS IN.

**Having fifteen minutes or so. I dashed in Connecticut, especially the metal goods, and so in the Biaxter's and looked at bead bage. Assisted by a charming young lady clerk. I selected one in blue and taupe, the coniers Image. Assisted by a charming young lady clerk. I selected one in blue and taupe, the coniers into Enarch one in the rest of our factories were of our factories were of our factories. There was colors Image has preferred, and it cost \$28. whis, although I love my wife, was going some in the state of Connecticut industries in the country of our factories were of our factories. There was for the connecticut and the fact that the manufacturers are making of the opinion of the stengard that t

CONNECTICUT INVENTORS

HAVE PATENTS GRANTED List of patents issued by the U. S. Patent Office to citizens of Connecticut, as contained in the Official Gazettes:

Tuesday, June 27, 1922 Francis C. Alton, Waterbury, auxiliary air inlet for internal combusion engines. John M. S. Anderson, Bridgeport, bottie stopper.
Davis R. Bowen and C. F. Schnuck, ma-

Francis B. Converse, Norwalk, making time casings.
Antonio Ferrara, Torrington, lock.

ese supporters and the like, Frank J. Moran, New Britain and W. Pack, New Haven, pliers.

Clifford D. Rosan, New Haven, con siner and delivery mechanism. Reinhold Schoell, Stamford, lock. Frederick C. Stanley, Bridgeport (2 patents) making friction rings for motor

Louis E. Stoner, Hartford, chuck, -Percy H. D. Walker, Meriden, vise slide. Algot E. Wallter, West Hartford, fly ing chuck.
Trade marks: The J. T. Robertson Soap company, Manchester assignor to The Bon Ami Co., soap and other clean-

ing and detergent preparations newal). Charles S. Campbell, New Haven and W. H. Day, East Haven, index

James H. Cooke, Hartford, chain Goodridge, Bridgeport hinge joint, Frank C. Hinckley, Bridgeport, cor rection device.

George R. Holland, Naugatuck, window shade figture.

William C. Hughes, New Haven, clothes drier, Frederick La Humiston, New Haven

Norman B. Hurd, New Britain, door loiding device. George W. Jacques, Stratford, back George J. LaVigne, New Haven, tire Robert W. and Philip B. Linley, Fair field, priming valve.
Liouis A. Miller, New Haven, flash

Vergil Mulholland, West Hartford closure for molten glass outlets. Edwin Pugaley, New Haven, batter; Frederick E. Scholfield, Waterford, ap eratus for aircraft.

Clarence C. Stirling, Hartford, electric switch. Curtis H. Veeder, Hartford, (2 patents), Curtis H. veeder, hartford, (2 patents), flexible shaft and making same; tachometer, and turnbuckle.

Lucius E. Weaver, East Hampton, adjunct for sewing machine shuttles.

Louis Weidlich and A. J. Flauder, Bridgeport, incense burner and perfumer.

Donald S. Wilson, Greenwich, toilet

Harold P. Donie, Meriden, rectifier, William H. Kuhne, Waterbury, auto-tatic advertising device.

· Besigns Gertrude L. Nickerson, Bridgeport, Frederick A. Weidman, Thomastor Automatic Refrigerating

Hartford, refrigerating systems and parts. The Martin Firearms corporation, New Haven, rifes and shotguns. -Trumbull-Vanderpoel Electric Manufacturing company, Bantam, safety switches. For Week End at Gardner's Lake.

Eighe Norwich girls with a chaper-on, are to leave today (Saturday) to spend a week at Gardner's Lake, occu-pying the Detrison bungalow, Camp Wan-ita. The eampers will be the Misses Ma-rie Desmond, Lila Smith, Marie McVeigh, Anne Edwards, Bell and Catherine Fin-egan, Elizabeth Sullivan and Marie Steinway.

empting to tamper with a car brake.

NEW LONDON COUNTY CASES court in the decision of Judge Banks of the superior court in New London coun-ty in the case of Fred W. Mercer, receiver for the Niantic Menhaden Oil and Guano appealed from a judgment for the de- aract of wild cries of admiration and fendant.

ed. The plaintiff was injured he claim-ed in an automobile collision and a large bill for hospital expenses was incurred result. Wheeler appealed on grounds from the decision awarding as a result \$800 damages to the plaintiff.

Shower for Miss Kathryn Palmer Miss Kathryn I. Palmer of Bridge port, formerly of Norwich, was given a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Ash-ton Sanford in Bridgeport this week in recognition of Miss Palmer's approaching marriage to Suno Large of New York city, formerly of Bridge-port, at the historic "Little Church Around the Corner," New York city,

The Sanford home was appropri ately decorated in pink and green. The program included music and dancing and Miss Palmer was presented with numerous suitable remembrances of th occasion. M'ss Catherine Chase making the general address of pre-sentation. A dainty collation was serv-ed. The party broke up at a late hour and a good time was enjoyed. Among those present were: Mrs. Evelyn M. Palmer, Mrs. Clarence M. Agard, sisters of Miss Palmer.

CORONER DESMOND INQUIRING

INTO OPIEM DEATH MYSTERS The police of New London are conthe death from narcotic polsoning Mrs. Hazel Knecht of Golden street. Coroner J. J. Desmond mas been in that city making an inquiry as there is mystery attached to the case, the family having no knowledge, apparently why the woman should have used a drug. The police say the reason why Gee Wong is sought is because he was in the house with Mrs. Knecht and her three children on Tuesday and is sup-posed to have been the man who ob-tained a doctor. Gee Wong lived in New London and is now missing.

MOONSHINE IN COAL HOD

SUSPENDED FROM CEILING Godfrey Chaput of Willimantic was presented here Friday afternoon before U. S. Commissioner Earl Mathewson, charged with violation of the prohibition law. Probable cause was found and he was bound over under \$500 bonds for

was bound over under asso bonds for the district court. Chaput's meat and grocery store in Willimantic was searched Thursday by Officers Briggs and Congdon. They found in a coal hod suspended from the ceiling a quart bottle half full of what is alleged to be moonshine whiskey. Chaput was charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell.

Ran Into Prohibition Agent's Car Federal Prohibition Agent Joseph Fitspatrick on New London had his automobile run into in Groton Friday after-noon by a New York car, which came out of a side street on the right of Mr. Fitzpatrick. The prohibition agent veer-ed his sharply to the left to avoid the collision but was struck by the other consistent out was struck by the other car. The Fitspatrick car had the running board ripped off and the forward mudguard hadly bent.

The accident happened on the main highway at a corner near the Groton Iron works yard.

Stamford.—Patrick Bell, a striking me-hanto in Stamford, was arrested for at-empting to tamper with a car brake. Waterbury. Waterbury.

SALVATION ARMY GIVES

CHILDREN BEACH OUTING Never before in the history of the Norwich branch of the Salvation Army has there been so successful a picnic held as the one Friday at Ocean Beach. At 8:45 o'clock in the morning a trolley filled with happy children left Franklin Square watched over by Captain and Mrs. Charles Carpenter. According to the statement of Captain Carpenter there were children galore, all bent on having the time of their young lives.

At the beach the children proved this statement and from morning until time to depart for home it was one round of fun, swimming, playing on the beach and taking in the amusements at the shore.

Knowing the failing of children, who always seem to have a bottomless stomach the depart for children, who was \$1,341,000,000. The value of the products produced was \$1,352,000,000. The cost of materials was \$885,000,000, and the value added by manufacture was

\$706,000,000. The average daily wage was \$3.56. Now, there may be industries in the country highly specialized where the labor is especially triscome and possibly dangerous, where the average of wage paid will be higher than that, but I challenge any man on this floor to point to bly dangerous, where the average of wage paid will be higher than that, but I challenge any man on this floor to point to any state in the union where the average paid for wages upon products similar to those made in Connecticut is higher than the average wage paid in Connecticut.

"It may be of interest to note that the number of establishments in Connecticut in 1899 were 3,282; salaries and wages paid, 385,000,000. The number of establishments was increased 18 per cent, from 1909 to 1919, the number of persons engaged increased 32 per cent, and the wages from 1909 to 1919, the number of persons engaged increased 32 per cent, and the wages from 1909 to 1919 to 1919 increased 173 per cent.

"Connecticut ranks first among the states in the value of products in the furfelt hat industry, fourth in silk, sixth in cotton, and sixth in woolen worsted products.

"Mr. President, it is true that Connecticut was as equipped to make probably a greater variety of articles needed for war supplies than any other state of her size in the union. It is a matter of history that Paris would not have surrendered to Germany in 1914 if it had not been for mu-

Paris would not have surrendered to Ger-many in 1914 if it had not been for mu-nitions made in Connecticut. Indeed, sir.

"They always do," agreed the other sadly. "It doesn't make any difference what topic of conversation a man introa very large portion of the munitions used by our allies during the whole war were what topic of conversation a man introby our allies during the whole war were
made in Connecticut.

"It is easy to see that with the tremendous demand for war supplies Connecticut industries were prospergus for a
time during the war; but, sir, a great
many of our best boys were drafted and
sent to the fron; and our manufacturers
were compelled to secure help where it
could be obtained and such help as it was
possible to obtain.

"After the war closed we had, as can
that they confound their enemies and be-

could be obtained and such help as it was possible to obtain.

"After the war closed we had, as call well be imagined, a very serious period of depression, because the demand for many of our goods ceased. More than that, Germany, after the war closed, specialized in many articles which came in direct, commention with the special serious period in the serious period of the serious period of the serious period of the serious period of the serious period in the serious period of the

more modest tones I had selected.
"I hung around that counter for the next two days until the floor manager next two days until the floor manager began to eye me disagreeably and bead bags were all mixed up with important documents in my head. I got one finally after the expenditure of a hundred dol-lars' worth of time, and that very night when we played bridge at the Biggets' for the Niantic Menhaden Oil and Guano company against Frank Steel, et al, trustees of the company. The receiver had sued to cancel an interim certificate representing 100 coupon bonds of \$1,000 cach and a mortgage securing the certificate He devantage of wild cries of admiration and

In another opinion handed down Friday.

And my noscaled has for my birthday! Imogene the decision of Judge Haines in the New London superior court in the case of chortled triumphantly. Twe already got wastaw Mabysewski against Arthur G. H.' I acnounced hastly. Whereupon every woman shrieked at me to take it back. If our friend Hoober would let me have one for cost as he had offered the crowd how foolish of me not to seize the chance! Never so long as she lived would Imogene have anything she prized more. Tears and years later she would gaze upon that ceaded hag with emotion, saying. 'Just to think—he gave me that on my birthday!' Well, what could a mere man do? So Imogene went home clutching one of them to her hoart, the envy of all the other women.

> "Thereupon, the next day I took hack the \$28 bag which I had had charged at the time of purchase. Oh, no, they said, we do not take them back! Thereupon ! we do not take them back! Inercupon I arose in my majesty. I had stipulated on purchase that it might be returned and they had agreed. They flatly denied it. The atorm waxed fast and furious, perspiration bedewed my brow, murder was in the air—when one of the non-combatants picking up the box and sales. combatants, picking up the box and sales silp, announced that I hadn't bought the bag there at all. It was a Blaxter bag and this was Crossmere's store. So it southern hemisphere, but as the axis was and I shink out cringing to the very bone. Edging into Blaxters, I recited that here was a log I had had charged and I wanted to return !!—and after some time a judicial person with whiskers arrived, fixed me with a fishy whiskers arrived, fixed me with a fishy eye and asked how about it—they found I had no charge account whatsoever at Blaxter's, so how could the bag have been charged? With prison yawning before me, and recalling that we had long ago ended our account at Blaxter's I spent a desperate half hour giving my credentials as far back as my greatgrandfather, and we finally called it a draw, the clerk who had sold me the bag and charged it not being there any more and charged it not being there any more. Anyhow, the time limit had expired and they couldn't take it back filled as they were with regret at disappointing me."
> "Anyhow" sighed the Woodiawn man,
> "you've ended the tools in your family—
> it still rages in mine!"—Chicago News.

Commendatore Giacome Boni, to whose skill and activity we owe so many of the archaeological treasures of hie Roman Forum and the Palatine, states that three interesting houses have just been brought to light under the Imperial Palace of the Caesars. One of these houses, and the most ancient of the three belongs to the ancient of the three, belongs to the Republican period, and according to Signor Boni, is the identical building in whose cellars the Catiline conspirators met. The second is the house which Augustus acquired from Mor tensius, and which became the nucleu of the great Imperial palace. The third was the property of the Gens Claudia, or more exactly, of Livia, the mother of Tiberius. In the house used by the Catiline conspirators there have been found some fine Etruscan decoration in an excellent state of preservation besides a number of vases. Near the house of Liva, some curious mosales have come to light, mosaics of a type hitherto unseen, accordingto Signor Boni. The mosaics imitate Oriental Boni. The mosaics inflate Grantal carpet work and are made of small variously colored stones taken from the beds of rivers. The effect is wonderfully fresh and original.—Exchange.

Beverse Case in America Dutch girls dress like their mothers but it is just the other way around in America.—Harrisburg Patriot.

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